



Pictured above are 18 of the 25 or more beauty contest entrants from which Tyler Junior College's 10 most beautiful girls will be chosen. Entrants, their home towns, and the organizations which they represent include: (left to right, first row) Barbara Keeling, London, Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity; Martha Clements, Bullard, Baptist Student Union; Pat Whatley, Grand Saline, Apache Staff; Beverly Birkel, Tyler, Apache Belles; Glenda Breedlove, Tyler; Wanda Key, Canton, Apache Band; Velda Williamson, Tatum, Choir; Nona Cook, Whitehouse, Future Teachers; Dolores Neal, Palestine, Football

Squad. (Left to right, second row) Shirley Summers, Tyler, Atta Kula Kula; Sue Nelson, Hawkins, Student Council; Joy Halbert, Rusk, To Kalon; Julia Wiley, Winona, Phi Theta Kappa; Martha Foshee, Tyler, Commercial Department; Margaret Noe, Tyler, Las Mascaras; Mary Ann Ward, Tyler, Pow Wow; Laura Knight, Tyler, Sans Souci; Sandra Evans, Troup. Those not pictured include Roland Head, Tyler, Sophomore Class; Jet Drobey, Palestine, Freshman Class; Betty Clark, Van, College Forum; Martha Glen, Palestine, Nurses.

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Dead Week, Registration Finals, Second Semester Make Jan. Big Month

Four important dates for students to watch come in the month of January. They are Jan. 5-11, Dead Week; Jan. 12, finals begin; Jan. 20-22, registration; Jan. 25, the spring semester begins.

Dead Week officially begins Tuesday, Jan. 5, the second day of classes after the Christmas holidays.

Final examinations will begin Jan. 12. Only two examinations are scheduled for each day in order to give students enough time between examinations. Students are not required to come to school if they do not have an examination. They are urged to spend their time studying for other finals.

Spring semester registration will be Jan. 20-22. All students are required to register again even though they continue in the same subjects.

Classes begin Jan. 25.

On Sale This Week Student Directories

The Engineers Club hopes to place the student directory on sale today or tomorrow.

Those interested in a directory should get one at once because the supply is limited, said Miss Mabel Williams, sponsor of the club.

The directory will sell for twenty-five cents. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all TJC students, faculty, and administration are found in this handy booklet.

This is the second year the student directory has been an Engineers Club project. The club includes students majoring in any phase of engineering, chemistry, or geology.

Officers are Joe Wyatt, president; Ray Huddleston, vice-president; Carolyn Neely, secretary-treasurer; David Point, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Williams, sponsor.

THIS IS YOUR \$7

20 Additional Courses Listed On Spring Schedule

Ordinarily, the spring schedule of academic courses is a continuation of the fall schedule, but 20 additional courses will be offered in this spring's schedule, Dean E. M. Potter announced today.

Sixteen of the courses are either being offered for the first time or are offered for the first time this year. Four are beginning courses to be repeated in the spring schedule.

The 16 new courses are:

Freshman Drama 123, no prerequisite.

TJC Host To Student Council Representatives From 9 Junior Colleges

TJC was host to student council representatives from nine East Texas junior colleges last Friday for the first of two citizenship conferences to be held this year.

David Lunceford, student council president, was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by Wallace Barbee, vice president, Sue Nelson, secretary, and other members of the TJC student council.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, TJC instructor in history, was master of ceremonies for the day. The business program included discussion of problems concerning the government of student bodies.

The group was entertained by Rodney Kamel, freshman speech major, who did several imitations of personalities.

Host for next spring's conference will be Texarkana Junior College. Topics for discussion then will be 'Citizenship Problems in Junior Colleges,' and 'Are Our Schools Giving Good Citizens?'

Third Of Yearbook Goes To Publishers

The first shipment of the Apache yearbook was mailed Thursday, Dec. 10. With an approximate one-third of the pages in and a yearbook sale exceeding that of last year on the percentage basis, Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor, feels that the '53 edition is off to a good start.

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10 Will Be Chosen As 1953 Beauties

Ten beauties from an approximate 25 or more entrants will be named the ten prettiest girls in TJC for 1953-54, sometime during the last of January or the first part of February.

One of the ten will receive the title of the most beautiful. All ten will be given special attention in a section of the Apache yearbook.

A well-known person is to select the ten most beautiful from the approximate 25 entries.

Past judges have included John Derek, Farley Granger, and John Robert Powers.

All clubs and organizations of Tyler Junior College have chosen a beauty to represent them in the contest. Deadline for turning in an 8x10 glossy black and white picture of each nominee was Tuesday of this week.

Last year's ten most beautiful girls were selected by Mr. Powers, the nation's number one beauty authority.

Barbara Ellen Sneed, sophomore, was named most beautiful last year.

Sharing the other nine honors were Dorothy Jackson of Winona, Margaret Jackson of Brownsville, Sue Nelson of Hawkins, DeLois Ledbetter, Beverly Gipson, Carolyn Pinkerton, Beverly Birkle, Patsy Alford and Jacky Jackson, all of Tyler.

Jesus' Birth, Tradition Make Yuletide Spirit

By PATTY MATHEWS

As Christmas approaches one may ask, "What does Christmas mean to me?"

To some it means only receiving gifts; others see Christmas as the celebration of Jesus' birth. Whatever one's conception, Christmas is a season of giving and good spirit.

Mention Christmas to a child, and he immediately envisions a well-filled stocking hanging from the mantel and a mound of beautifully wrapped gifts under a sparkling tree, left by Santa on Christmas morning.

Children hear stories of Christmas from their parents as soon as they are old enough to understand. They hear about the birth of the Christ child in the manger near Bethlehem and the Wise Men who followed the star to honor the Child with their gifts.

Legends of Santa Claus unfolding the story of "The Night Before Christmas" and tales of jolly Santa and his reindeer help the child to feel the importance of Christmas, but the real feeling is one of spirit and tradition.

The story of Saint Nicholas, patron saint of children is one rooted in fact. He was born in Asia Minor in the 9th century, the son of a wealthy bishop. When his parents died, Nicholas gave away everything his parents left him. After his death he became St. Nick, patron saint of children, whom he particularly loved.

Origin of the Christmas carol is lost, but it is thought to be the spontaneous outburst of joyousness of ancient peoples at the Christmas season.

Many of the well-known legends have been immortalized in Christmas cards. One legend has it that at the birth of Christ, all trees burst into blossom and bore fruit. Birds sang. The air was filled with sounds of bells and a multitude of angels singing.

All these things, Santa, the Wise Men, the wonder of children, and the legends make up the true Christmas spirit. It is something that is formed within when one is young. Throughout life he is able to capture this wonderful spirit when the season again approaches.

Student Council Announces Organizational Allocations

Did you—the student of TJC—ever wonder what really happened to the \$7 activity fee you paid at the beginning of the semester?

Of the \$7 you paid, \$6 went to the Student Council to be allocated. The other \$1 was used for Student Union fees, supply and maintenance of the Tee Pee. Ping pong tables, dominoes, and the various games in the Tee Pee are bought out of this fund.

The \$6 allocated to the Student Council was divided among the college organizations. The Board of Trustees got \$4 for the athletic fund, your blanket ticket to football and basketball games. Through this blanket coverage, your \$8 (two semesters) would pay for 25 football and basketball games, certainly nothing that anyone would complain about.

The remaining \$2 went directly to the Student Council for other allocations.

Allocations already made are: Homecoming Dance—\$15 Atta Kula Kula—\$50 this semester

The Pow Wow — \$150 this semester

TJC Belles Are Attraction On '54 Magnolia Calendar

One of the main attractions of the new 1954 Magnolia calendar is TJC's own colorful dance team, the Apache Belles.

The month of September features the smiling Belles, clad in their traditional black-trimmed gold and white blouses and fringed shorts, white boots, and white western hats, posed on the brick wall in front of the main building.

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Reds Out

During Communist spy investigations in this country the answer by suspected Communists to the question "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?" is often "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me. I base this on the rights guaranteed by the fifth amendment to the Constitution."

There is a tremendous difference between a Red and a red-blooded American. No true, red-blooded, God-fearing American would hesitate in giving a firm but simple answer. "No, I am not or never have been a member of the Communist party."

In the same light it seems logical that if a Communist were proud of his party and its purpose, his answer would be, "Yes, I am a member of the Communist party," regardless of the consequences.

An American, asked the question, "Are you an American," in another country, would not scream double-talk, "I refuse to answer . . .", but with head held high would sing out, "Yes!" even though it might mean his last word.

Why are suspected Reds and 'Pinks' allowed to continue enjoying the rights and privileges of this country when their basic aim is the destruction of its form of government? The answer lies in the fact that in America a person accused of a crime is innocent until proved guilty.

A sensible solution to the problem lies in the outlawing of the Communist party in the U. S. This at present is in violation of the Constitution, but an amendment would make it a law.

No one doubts the intentions of the Communist party in the U. S. as that of ultimately seeking to overthrow the American government.

APACHE DOWNBEAT

Band, Belles Perform At National Milk Bowl

By F. MIRIAM HART

Even though the TJC band did not get the Junior Rose Bowl trip this year, they made a bowl game. The band, accompanied by the Belles, performed at halftime in Lufkin's Milk Bowl, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Eddie Fowler, band director, introduced a new arrangement of "Tea for Two," written in the style of a mambo. It was the first presentation of the number anywhere.

This year has been quite an outstanding one for new band arrangements. All numbers have been especially arranged for the band by Student Director Larry Alexander.

It's an extended grid season for the TJC band. They're still performing at football games. The latest was at halftime of the Henderson - Comanche High School game Friday night, Dec. 11 at Rose Stadium. The two teams were quarter-finalists in AAA.

The band did the popular stunt of "No Name Boogie" featuring Bo Williams, J. V. Fagg and Larry Alexander.

TJC's choir gave a Christmas concert at the Woman's Club to a group of Tyler teachers. Featured on the program, along with several other equally good numbers, was "Glory to God on the Highest," a quartet with full accompaniment. Members of the quartet were Sandra Kidd, soprano; Christine Korkmas, alto; Bill Powers, tenor; and Dick McCarty, bass. Barbara Harris also sang a solo part in the number "Mary Had a Baby."

The Apache Quartet is good enough for a recording contract. Bobby Benthol, better known

around TJC as "Pogo," sings tenor with the aggregation and sings most of the solo spots when required of him. Dick McCarty sings the rolling bass parts. Larry Alexander sings baritone. Jimmy Smith, an ex-TJCer, sings lead tenor.

The Apache Quartet performed recently at the American Legion hall for the annual American Legion Convention. They are available for other performances. See Eddie Fowler, band director, for information.

"Christmas Concerto" by Arcangelo opened a Christmas concert by the TJC supported East Texas Regional Symphony orchestra in the Tyler High School auditorium, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10.

As a special treat for the children of all ages, the orchestra performed to the prelude of Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck and the delightful "Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Litch Tchaikowsky.

The arrangement included the miniature Overture March, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Russian Dance, Chinese Dance, Dance of the Flutes, and Waltz of the Flowers.

The story behind the "Nutcracker Suite" is a fantastic yet delightful story. It concerns a little poor girl who changes her unromantic nutcracker into a handsome prince. They fly away together to the fanciful land of the sugar-plum fairy where they are given a feast.

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Looking At Life

By CHARLES MOORE

One crisp, clear night long ago, some shepherds sat tending their flocks. They saw a very bright star in the sky and followed it. It led them to a little town called Bethlehem and to a manger which held the most precious gift the world has ever seen — the baby Jesus, the Son of God. He was born of the only woman who was ever to know the red rose of maternity and the white rose of virginity entwined to bring to the world the Redeemer of men's immortal souls.

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,

The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head.

God preserve the blessedness of it!

The universal meaning of Christmas is always the same. Though men may pervert and profane it, its pure and holy meaning is not changed. I means that God loved a very wicked world enough to send his only begotten Son that all who would allow Him to take their lives could someday spend eternity with Him. Christmas means that God loved us enough to send His Son when He knew we would mock Him and finally murder Him on an ugly cross.

Christmas is a great time for giving gifts, a custom we borrowed from the Romans. There is certainly nothing wrong with that because it shows that we love one another. But would it not be well to remember Whose birthday it is? And since it is Christ's birthday it seems fitting that we should not leave Him off our Christmas list.

Lovelier still, the greatest gift that we can give Him doesn't cost us money. We shall not have to go any farther than our breathing or the beat of our hearts to find it. We could have given it to Him before, but perhaps we wanted to keep it, for it is very dear to us. That gift is ourselves.

Write Jingles; Win \$25

Do you have your Lucky Strike Jingle in the mail yet? A number of TJC students have, and are awaiting the results. If you don't want to be left out, enter yours now. Any student or ex-student may enter. Consult a Lucky strike ad for examples.

Your jingle may win a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond for you. Best of all, there is no limit to the number of jingles may send in.

The Lucky Strike Company has not as yet announced a deadline for submitting jingles. There's no limit to the number of jingles that a student can be turn in, or to the number the company can and will use. Get in the holiday spirit; write your jingle. You may be lucky.

Jingles should be written on a plain piece of paper or post card and sent to HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible. They should be based on any qualities of Luckies, such as "Luckies are made better to taste better."

Holiday fun could turn into spending money for you. If your jingle is used, you will be \$25 to the better. Are you the Happy-Go-Lucky type?

Future Teachers Discuss Attending FTA Convention

The Future Teachers discussed attending the FTA State Convention at their last meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Plans were made to raise funds for expenses to the convention, said Kerry Dansby, reporter for the club.

The convention will be held at Pan American College in Edinburg, 15 miles from the Mexican border.

According to advance information received by Mrs. Carl Wallace, sponsor of the club, one of the entertainment features will be an evening in Mexico.

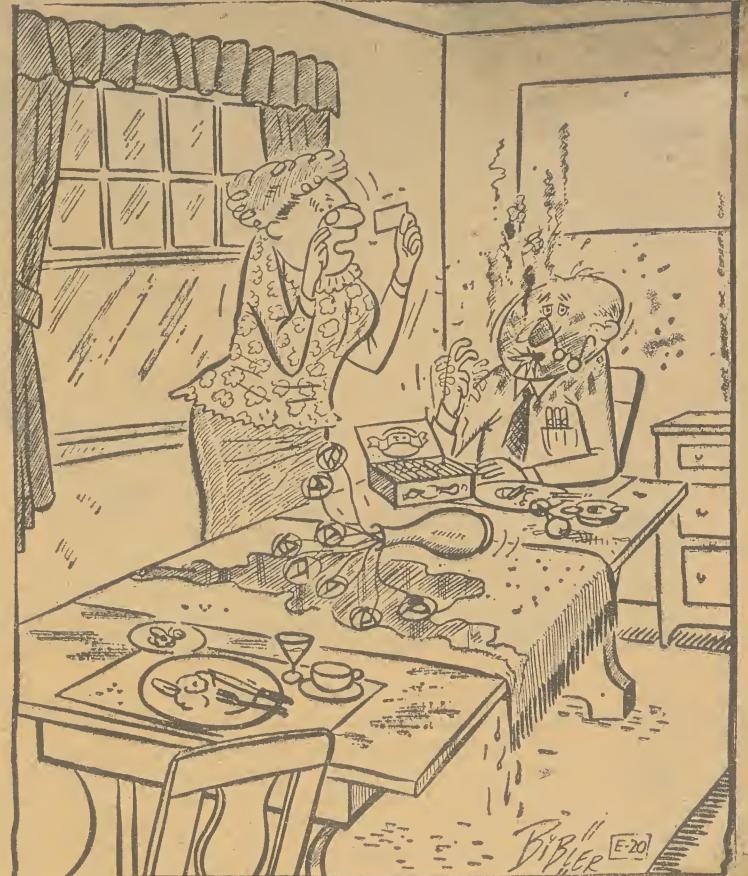
Stonecipher To Solo In 'Messiah' Dec. 20

Dale Stonecipher, voice and choral instructor at TJC, will sing the bass solo in Handel's "Messiah," at the First Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 20.

People of Shreveport are fa-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"To Professor Snarf: For many years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, consideration—Merry Christmas from the senior class."

TJC Poultry Class Learns Eggs Are Not So Lowly

By LUM PARSONS

Between broken eggs, egg shells, and other odds and ends, the TJC poultry classes learned recently that an egg isn't just an egg.

In the first place, besides just being the main item on the breakfast menu, an egg has a definite grade according to its weight. For most of us, we prefer the 2 1/2 ounce egg classed Extra Large. For the ladies on diet the small, two-ounce egg would probably be more appropriate.

Eggs are also grouped according to their color. Brown eggs are kept separated from white eggs. It seems that New Yorkers prefer theirs white, while Bostonians demand theirs brown.

The eggs of each weight class are candled and graded according

to their interior quality. When you twirl the egg and the inside of it sloshes, you can bet that it is a poor egg. If it doesn't slosh, you would probably like it for breakfast.

One of the eggs, when candled, seemed to have trash inside it. When this one was broken it turned many of the boys against eggs. The spots seen under the candling machine were blood spots. Other eggs seemed to have whites, or albumen, as the boys learned it should be called, composed entirely of water. These were not attractive to the boys either.

The egg that "stood alone" was the one the boys preferred. It looked much more like the egg on their plate for breakfast. All it lacked was bacon and hot biscuits.

The Marine Corps Versus Me

By LAMAR LEWIS

Inductee Learns To Fear Marine Drill Instructors

A drill instructor is a fearsome thing! Drill instructors come in various sizes and shapes: little, big, ugly, handsome. In spite of their miscellaneous appearance they all have one thing in common—they're all mean to poor little old recruits! Not one of the imps in Dante's Inferno could compete with the lowliest drill instructor for sheer maliciousness. Ours were shining examples of their trade.

They came striding around a corner and came to an arrogant halt facing us. Both were fairly nice looking—until you looked at their eyes. I'd seen the same expression in the eyes of a boy busy tying tin cans to the tail of a cat. I tried to shrink back out of sight. Right then I wished I had developed into a midget instead of getting so conspicuously tall.

The senior instructor was a buck sergeant. He looked entirely too husky for comfort. The other was a little short corporal with shoulders like built-in pads.

They looked us over contemptuously. All the while they were exchanging audible comments on what a stupid, weakly, crumbly looking bunch we were. We began to feel more inadequate by the minute. I felt like explaining to

miliar with Stonecipher, because in addition to teaching there last year, he sang the role of Marullo in the Shreveport Civic Opera Association production of "Rigoletto" with a Metropolitan Opera Company cast.

Stonecipher will also be soloist for a Sunday morning Christmas service, at the First Methodist Church in Shreveport where he was bass soloist last year.

him that if he didn't think I could make the grade, I'd gladly go home. I wisely decided to keep this opinion to myself.

For nine weeks these two monsters were to be our father and mother!

A drill instructor is a sadist, a scoundrel, a drunkard, a slave driver, a bully, a temperamental Prima Donna, and worse than that, a chronic liar. They lie about any and everything, and without the least provocation. They lie about how good their last platoon was and how lousy yours is. They lie about tomorrow's schedule, when you are to eat next. In short, lying is their speciality and chief diversion. A drill instructor without a lie to tell is like bread without salt.

The first place we were taken was to the barber shop for our first G. I. haircut. What an odd sensation to feel your head and find stubble shorter than yesterday's whiskers, where long, wavy hair once grew.

From the barber shop we were off to clothing issue. There we were given our full issue of fatigue clothing. Of course nothing would fit. Everyone except the fat guys were given clothes too big and told to grow into them. The heavies were given clothes too small and told to lose weight.

For the next nine weeks, we were to drill and learn discipline, take shots and learn discipline, fire weapons and learn discipline, run obstacles and learn discipline, pull mess duty and learn discipline, and finally graduate and have learned discipline.



MRS. EVA SAUNDERS

Eva Saunders, Speech And Drama Instructor, Leaves TJC At Mid-Term

By DAVID GROCE

When the second semester begins there will be many of our ends missed, but there is one in particular all of us will miss, Mrs. Saunders, speech and drama instructor.

Mrs. Saunders, with her two sons, Jimmy 13 and Cliff 10, will leave her husband, Byron Saunders, Austin shortly after Christmas, Saunders, a former Tyler attorney, accepted an appointment as Commissioner of Casualty Insurance of Texas last October.

Mrs. Saunders said one of her regrets in leaving was she will carry with me many pleasant memories of my association with students and faculty. I will continue to watch with keen interest the activities of TJC," said Mrs. Saunders in commenting on her resignation.

Mrs. Saunders came to Tyler in 1948 as speech and drama teacher at Tyler High School. She joined the faculty at TJC in the speech department in 1948.

Students who have had a course in her find her classes a pleasure to attend because she puts all her heart into teaching. Regrets have come from many parents since they learned of her leaving.

"She's one of the nicest and best teachers that could have been in any school," said a speech student, Bubba Harris. Ernest Winfrey, a previous student of Mrs. Saunders, said: "Her smiling face will be missed by the college and throughout the community."

The average student feels as Mrs. Mankin does — that when

TJC loses Mrs. Saunders, it will lose not only a good classroom instructor, but also a friend of all students.

In addition to her professional work, Mrs. Saunders has been active in several civic organizations, especially in the Civic Theater.

She received her BA degree from Baylor University and her MA from the University of Texas.

"I have no definite plans after moving to Austin. I just want to be a housewife," said Mrs. Saunders.

Faculty Christmas Dinner Is Tonight

A Christmas dinner party and an evening of planned entertainment for TJC faculty and their wives or husbands will be given tonight at 7 in the Woman's Building.

Special guests will be the Honorable and Mrs. B. W. Musgraves and the Junior College Board members and their wives.

Mr. Musgraves, Junior College representative in Texas Education Agency, Austin, will be guest speaker. Master of ceremonies will be Dean E. M. Potter. Mrs. S. T. Jones, TJC faculty member, will give the invocation. Direction of music will be under Joseph Kirshbaum, head of the TJC School of Music.

Committee on arrangements are faculty members Mrs. Carl Wallace, chairman; Misses Johnny Armstrong and Mildred Howell; Ike Sanders, and J. C. Henderson.

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Rodney Kamel To Organize Troupe Of Entertainers

Rodney Kamel, freshman drama major, is looking for college talent to form a troupe of talented performers.

Kamel is asking for actors, singers, dancers, quartets, piano players, various instrument players, students talented in any entertainment field.

Aim of the troupe is to entertain and become more experienced at the same time.

"Nobody gets paid, nobody pays. We will all be amateurs having fun and gaining experience," said Kamel.

The troupe will perform on call at different charity benefits, dances, parties, banquets, and schools.

Since the college so far is not connected with the troupe, Kamel indicated that he would receive bookings and direct the shows.

"If you are willing to work when called upon and can co-

operate, I need you," said Kamel.

Kamel, who holds the Best Thespian Award, organized a troupe in high school and has a claim to the production of between 75 and 100 programs.

If things go as Kamel has them planned, members of the troupe will be able to receive membership cards and possible membership pins.

Watch the bulletin board for date of the first meeting to be held here, advised Kamel.

Wallace, Tyler Newsmen, Analyzes Feature Story For Journalism Class

Accuracy and readability are two of the most important requirements of a feature story, Carl Wallace, Tyler newsman told journalism students Tuesday in discussing the feature.

Wallace, oil editor and special feature writer for the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph, was guest speaker at the regular lecture hour in Journalism 213.

Stressing accuracy as a prime requisite, Wallace emphasized that the rule of accuracy should apply whether one wrote one sentence or ten pages.

For readability, "Write as you talk," the journalist told the group.

"If one writes as he talks, the story will have that desired conversational style, a quality that makes the story readable. A story can always be rewritten to take care of the mistakes that would ordinarily result from a first draft," said Wallace.

He explained additional tools for reader interest, including a strong lead, a catchy headline, and an effective overline.

That a good lead is important was shown by Wallace's use of several examples of features which illustrated different types of leads. Some of the feature stories were Wallace's; others were written by various feature writers.

Wallace is the husband of Mrs. Mary Wallace, education and English instructor at TJC.

Tyler newsmen who have previously lectured to the journalism class have been Leo Yetman, sports writer for the Courier-Times, and Johnny Weeks, layout editor for the same paper.

BSU Plans Christmas Caroling Friday Night

"Members of BSU plan to go Christmas caroling this year instead of having a regular Christmas party," said Jack Lynch, president, today. Date set has been announced as tomorrow night.

The group will tour the grounds of the TB Sanatorium, ending at the East Tyler Baptist Church, where all carolers will be served hot chocolate and sandwiches.

The Reverend Leo S. Rudd, instructor in Bible, and Mrs. Rudd, his wife, will accompany the group.

Anyone who wishes to go may contact Barbara Baird or Martha Clements for details.

A special invitation has been extended to TJC choir members to join the BSU carolers on this occasion.

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Belles' Duties Last All Year

By ROLAND HEAD

Like athletes, the Apache Belles do some of their hardest and most valuable training after the "end of the season." Watching their synchronized dancing in colorful routines, few people realize that 11 months of hard work make their dancing a thing of precision and beauty.

Though they're only on call for public performances after the football season, the Apache beauties work even harder after the boys have stored their gear.

Under the direction of Alfred Gilliam, choreographer, they begin a new course in limbering exercises, arm and foot positions for ballet work, and learn complete tap routines.

They study personal charm and poise in actual classes of modeling under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Stringer. Good posture, carriage, health habits, and other phases of personal improvements are stressed.

During the spring, the Apache Belles usually participate in several style shows given by local stores. Last spring they modeled for the Willowbrook Country Club, and the official opening of the Pool.

The Belles present most of the entertainment at the annual "Career Day" program. They will perform for the March of Dimes program Feb. 4 at Henderson. Other programs scheduled for next term are The State Junior Chamber of Commerce Meeting in Tyler, Sat., Jan. 16; several civic programs; a special program at the Veterans hospital in McKinney; another benefit program in Greenville.

Spring activities of the Belles range from performing at high schools to performing at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Ft. Worth.

During July and August the Belles gather at the TJC gym five days a week for two to four hours of work each day to begin training and practice for the coming fall.

Hard work as well as play make an Apache Belle.

TJC Included In New Longhorn Conference

TJC is now a member of the "Longhorn Conference." The conference name was chosen at a meeting held last Saturday, Dec. 12, at Victoria. Representing TJC was Dean E. M. Potter, who is vice-president of the newly formed league. Other represented schools were Kilgore JC, Victoria JC, Wharton JC, and Del Mar JC.

Athletes Look Forward To Christmas Holidays For Various Reasons

By DAVID CROCE

Tomorrow afternoon students will say that old familiar phrase, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," to their many friends whom they won't see again until Jan. 4, 1952.

Each athlete is looking forward to the holiday season for a different reason, but to all it will be a special welcome.

For boys such as Joe Jacobs of Hudson, Mass., and Charlie Dees of Tampa, Fla., the holidays will mean their first chance to see home this school year.

Others will take temporary jobs either in Tyler or in their home towns. Familiar faces of student employees may pop up most anywhere. It may be Bill Herchman bringing you that special, special delivery letter or Bill Medlen trying to interest you in a gift for "him."

If your mail just happens to get mixed, you can blame David Lunceford and Jimmy Douglas who will be sorting mail.

The clanging of milk bottles may be your friendly milk man for the holidays, Mac Reynolds.

Duane Medlock will be helping Santa in his toy shop at Sears. If your doll doesn't cry right or if the little red roadster doesn't have all its wheels, blame the assembly man, Medlock.

Watch out for Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Bobby Riggins if

you should go hunting. They'll both be ready to shoot, so don't run around in the woods unless you're looking for game. Don't underestimate Coach Wag though. There'll be plenty of time for polishing our great basketball team in addition to his hunting.

Hallmark Guest Speaker Of Brownsboro High School Football Banquet

Problems that arise in coaching was the theme of Coach "Babe" Hallmark's address to Brownsboro High School athletes Wednesday night, Dec. 9.

Coach Hallmark, guest speaker for the annual football banquet, cited problems that would naturally arise in the coaching profession. But for all the problems, Hallmark said that he wouldn't trade anything for the close association a coach has with young men.

Dick Scott, Brownsboro football coach, named his lettermen and congratulated them on a wonderful season. They won eight games and lost two.

Music for the banquet was furnished by the Brownsboro High School band.

PEE-WEE CLASSIC

Band, Belles Perform At Milk Bowl

The Apache Band and Belles shared the spotlight with Western movie star Rex Allen during half-time activities of the annual Milk Bowl game in Lufkin, Dec. 5.

The Band accompanied the Belles in routines to "Whispering," "Johnson Rag," and the familiar "St. Louis Blues." Belle members were given a breather as the Band played "No Name Boogie" featuring soloists J. V. Fagg, Bo Williams, and Larry Alexander.

The Milk Bowl, an annual Pee-Wee Football classic, is a charity event sponsored by the Lion's Clubs of Texas and the Dallas Morning News. Players are limited to boys weighing no more than 100 pounds and no older than 14 years. Opponents were a team from New Orleans, La., and Boys' Ranch in Texas. The New Orleans team had little trouble in winning 33-7.

The Band and Belles, unable to accept two previous invitations to the Milk Bowl, made their first appearance at the Pee-Wee classic. Activities were covered by Look and Life magazines, TV, and radio.

Weber College Encounter Is Last Basketball Game Until NE Miss., Dec. 30

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's basketball players will have a well deserved rest of two weeks after last night's encounter with Weber College. In two weeks of season play the Apaches have played eight games, traveling as far North as Lamoni, Iowa.

The Apaches will play their next game here at Gentry Gym against Northeast Mississippi JC

from Boonville, Miss., Dec. 17. For the Black and Gold it will be C. L. Nix at center. Nix is one of the most proved players on the team. Jimmy Edelen and Bryan Miller will be at forwards. Edelen 6 games had an average of over 19 points per game, despite a cut over one eye that required five stitches to close.

Tommy Sawyer and either Lindsey or Don Woodall will be at guards. Woodall is the smallest man on the Apache team standing 5' 8" and weighing 150 lbs.

For the Gold and White Mississippians it will be George at center and Claude James Charles Floyd at forwards. Both made all-state and all-American in the North-South game of 1951.

Jack Martin and Jerry R. will be at guards. Martin is an all-state player and was honorable mention as an all-American in the JC tournament of 1951.

Apache Cage Centers, And Sitton, Are Products Of Laneyville High School

By BILL ANDREWS

Coach Floyd Wagstaff should really be thankful that there is Laneyville High School.

The two centers this season, L. Nix and Doyle Sitton, are Laneyville. They have played basketball all through high school together. Both will furnish plenty of strength at center for this club.

The 6' 5" Nix is the most proved player on the team and should be the key to TJC's winning or losing. He has a fine shot and will get his share of bounds.

Doyle, the 6' 2" brother of James Sitton, will probably follow in the footsteps of All Big-Six Conference brothers. James was one of the best wards ever to graduate from Laneyville.

Nix was all-district two years ago, all-regional one, and all-state high school. He is a good example of determination, putting lots of work into something he wants to do.

Doyle was held out last year to get more seasoning. He has been developing fast and will date has been a capable reserve center.

He was all-district for two years and all-regional for one year high school. He played on a team that finished second in state meet. They were beaten by Big Sandy for the championship.

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